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## ROBINSON ON OUR CITY PARKS

THE PARK EXPERT TELLS WHAT OUGHT TO BE DONE WITH UNION SQUARE—TO MAKE IT THE OFFICIAL OR SHOW PART OF KING STREET—ALSO WHAT OUGHT TO BE DONE WITH KAPIOLANI PARK—THE LATTER NEEDS MUCH MONEY.

The following is a continuation of the report of Park Expert Robinson:

#### 1. UNION SQUARE.

I come now to the third focal point of the city, the administrative or official center, well established at Union (formerly Palace) square.

Few cities of the United States are so fortunate as Honolulu in an early grouping of public buildings around a single open space. At once for its present significance, for its growing importance as official business becomes larger, and for its past, which can not fail to have increasing historical interest as time goes on, this center demands careful and worthy development. It demands it the more because its present irregularities, its sunny waste at one end, its jumbled aspect as to the location of buildings, and the general air of shabbiness imparted by the grounds around the Judiciary structure, now give an unpleasant impression where the effect should be orderly and fine. In remodeling this space I have been desirous of trespassing as little as possible on former conditions, and of emphasizing the historical significance of the center while securing the desired effect.

As a part of my report I append a blue print showing the plan worked out. Its principal features are the freedom from molestation of the area occupied by the grounds of the executive building, or Old Palace; the bringing into the scheme of the Kawaiahae church, the removal of the opera house from its present site and of the garage on the makai side of King street; the purchase for these purposes of a little land, the provision of a choice of three good sites for the Postoffice and of a new site for the Opera House, the utilization of the waste space in the street.

In more detail, the plans contemplate the purchase of the strip between the grounds of the Judiciary building and Punchbowl street, and of that triangle between Richards and Millard streets of which the site of the present Opera House forms the Waikiki and larger end. It is singular that by the acquisition of such a little land so large an effect can be secured at so important a point, and Honolulu may well congratulate itself on this second opportunity. Clearing the space thus secured Kawaiahae church is opened to view from Union square and becomes as it ought to be, one of the group of historical structures gathered there. A new street, centering on the statue of King Kamehameha I, with that closing the vista at one end and the Lunallilo tomb plainly in view at the other, gives a more direct access to Punchbowl street, and leaves between itself and King street a plat to be parked with turf and low shrubs, the switch of the street railroad company having provision made for it in front of the Judiciary building. Corresponding with this street, on the other side of the statue, a street gives direct connection with Merchant street, opens an attractive vista, and leaves a plat between itself and King that, similarly, will be parked with turf and low shrubs. These new "streets" are more accurately double roadways for King street, making provision for any increase of traffic at this point in the years to come and giving to King street through this, its official or state section, the character of a broad park-like street.

As to the Post Office, it is clear that the new structure should be added to the group of public buildings, thus adding to its own dignity as well as to the effectiveness of the square. Three sites are suggested. Site "A" would be my first choice considered from the aesthetic standpoint and because site "C" would then be left available for the opera house, so adding another public structure to the group and giving to it a site open to the street on three sides—a desirable consideration in planning fire exits to a theater. Site "C" would be my second choice for the Post Office, as the position is one of great prominence and aesthetic importance to the square. It is also more convenient for the city's business section. Site "B" also would be admirable, especially if it should be possible to obtain all the block, placing the Post Office on a line with the Judiciary Building and, like each of the other official structures, in a little park of its own—an arrangement lovely in itself and of especial appropriateness here. Incidentally it may be observed that in urging one of these sites for the new Post Office, the large aesthetic gain is secured with no loss of convenience to business, and with an even greater proximity to the docks, to the government offices and to the hotels.

It should also be observed that the proposed development of Union Square, for the enhancement of its beauty and dignity, brings this improvement within two short blocks of the waterfront improvement and on the direct line to the residential and hotel district, so adding very markedly to the favorable and abiding first impression of entering travelers. If now the Custom House should also be located on Richards street, as suggested further back—either between Queen and Merchant streets, where flanking sites "E" and "C," it would come into the group plan; or on the other side of Richards street, between Queen and Halekuanua—these two focal points, the waterfront and official center, would be brought yet closer together, with impressive and exceptionally fine effect. In fact, what other port would have so striking an

entrance? As to conveniences, the Richards street sites really are equally near to merchants and to docks, barring only the wharf of the Oceanic Steamship Company, as is the present location.

The development recommended for these centers of activity, though so marked as to be almost radical, is so very needed at each point and at each point is made, as I believe, with due respect for the past and for Honolulu traditions, and to the emphasizing rather than to the jeopardizing of the city's charm.

#### 2. THE PARKS.

I shall consider the parks before discussing drives and boulevards, because the purpose of the latter is mainly to connect and give access to the public reservations.

Parks are of many different kinds, having different purposes, and a well-developed city can no more get along with one kind of park than with one kind of street. There should be the public pleasure grounds, the scenic reservations for the contemplation of nature, where games and sports would be out of place; the ornamental squares, the playgrounds for children, the public gardens that are like oases in crowded parts of the community.

#### 3. KAPIOLANI.

In Honolulu the principal park is Kapiolani. It is situated on a sandy plain, and in this city of views is itself without one, save as now and then there is a vista of Diamond Head, or of more distant hills. Yet the custom of years has given to Kapiolani Park a hold on the people's affection—harsh or repulsive as much of it is.

A suggestion for ideal development here would doubtless require lovely lawns and flower gardens, where this work has been stated; a jungle of tropical bloom along the lagoons, such as has been developed out of similar conditions of soil and climate on neighboring private grounds and such as travelers expect to find here; cool drives under arches of the overhanging algaroba, and in the center attractive play fields. But to obtain these desirable results there would be need to expend a great deal of money. Indeed, the condition is to be frankly faced at once: Kapiolani Park needs, from some source or other, a large appropriation for improvement, and if it is to be made an ornamental show park it requires a very large one.

My suggestions for immediate work at Kapiolani are as follows: Fill up all but the main lagoon. Laid out on perfectly straight lines, the lagoons are more like canals than natural waterways and have no attractiveness in themselves. With the water in them foul and stagnant, they are something less than unattractive and the park should be freed of them. On the water borders of the lagoon remaining put in some clusters of bamboo and pandanus groves and carry on the shore planting, to soften the lines, to give a more natural look to the stream and to take away the aspect of a ditch. Screen the barns and various service buildings with a high hibiscus hedge. Extend, by further planting of algaroba, the arched drive, now in isolated sections a charming feature on the park, so that it may be continuous. Acquire, if practicable, the algaroba grove lying nearest the sea between the park and Diamond Head, and add it to the park. Everywhere open vistas through the trees, so that it may be possible to look across park meadows, to get an idea of the park's extent and to bring into it as one of its chief charms views of the rugged grandeur of Diamond Head and of the high distant hills with their ever-changing shadows. Convert the race track grounds into play fields and golf links, and get the old grandstand out of sight as quickly as you can. In the front and more ornamental part of the grounds, do not be afraid of the open lawn. There is some attempt at it, but the planting is still "spotty" and there is much clearing out that out yet to be done, the algarobas and crotches, where retained at all, needing to be gathered into clumps instead of left as they are, as individual specimens, scattered and misplaced. It will surprise you to see how much this will improve the grounds. Around the Superintendent's house, shrubs should be planted, to weed the house to the lawn. The trolley poles, if they have to remain, may be made a less conspicuous misfortune if painted green and planted around the base with vines. The poles in the center of the grass walk on the ocean side of the street are an un pardonable intrusion and should be ordered out at once.

In making this list of suggestions and criticisms, I recognize that the present aspect is doubtless a vast improvement over that of the past, and I am glad to give credit for the accomplishment of much, considering the conditions and the handicap of low appropriations. But it is my duty to tell you that if you want a handsome park there, or even a moderately good park, you must be prepared to expend a large sum of money. And what the park has been, I am not asked to consider; but what the park possessions of Honolulu might be. In making these suggestions, too, I have been as moderate as possible, indicating the park's further development along the lines already started, and making use of all the good there is.

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Wm. H. Baird.....Vice-President  
Geo. H. Robertson.....Treasurer  
E. F. Bishop.....Secretary  
S. M. Damon.....Director  
T. R. Robinson.....Auditor  
All of the above named gentlemen, except the Auditor, constituting the Board of Directors.

E. F. BISHOP, Secretary Pepee Sugar Company, Honolulu, March 9, 1906.

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W. PFOTENHAUER, Treasurer Oahu Sugar Company, Ltd. Dated, Honolulu, February 23, 1906.

### NOTICE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS.

WAIALUA AGRICULTURAL CO., LIMITED.

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W. A. BOWEN, Treasurer Waiolua Agricultural Company, Ltd. Honolulu, T. H., February 24, 1906.

#### SPECIAL MEETING.

MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO., LTD. A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Mutual Telephone Co., Ltd., will be held at the office of the company on Thursday, March 29th, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of amending the By-Laws.

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